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All this week, Metro Canada is giving you a look behind the scenes of New Moon, the newest film in the TWILIGHT series.

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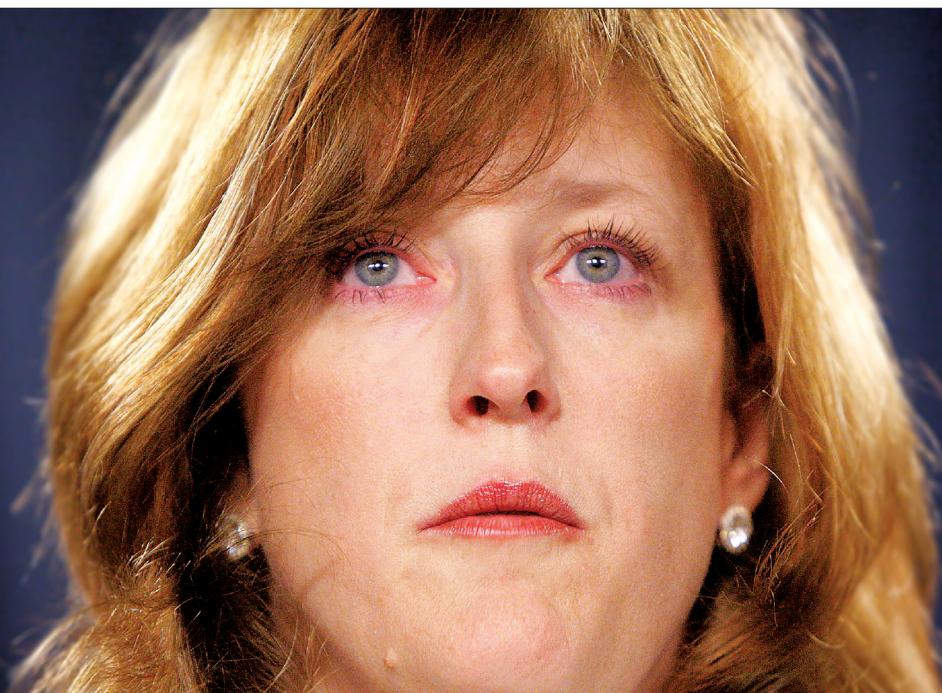
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Lisa Raitt

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what I've said."

Struggling to stay composed, Raitt described watching her father die of colon cancer when she was 11, and 20 years later, her



Minister of Natural Resources Lisa Raitt pauses during a news conference yesterday on Parliament Hill.

CHRIS WATTIE/REUTERS

City's boundary expansion modified

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PLANNING Ottawa's urban boundary will be expanding, but not by as much as previously expected.

Yesterday, city council voted to limit urban expansion in the city's official plan to 230 hectares of land in the west end of the city.

Previously, a joint meeting of the city's planning and rural affairs committees voted to expand the urban boundary by around 850 hectares.

"Our job is to ensure that Ottawa grows in a proper way and planning is done with an eye to making our communities better places to live, to work and to generally enjoy," said Alta Vista Coun. Peter Hume.

Expansion does not necessarily mean there will be development on those properties right away, said Knoxdale-Merivale Coun. Gord Hunter.

He said the major growths in Barrhaven and Orleans were planned in the 1970s, but didn't happen until the 1990s.

"We should be planning 50 years into the future so we know where the infrastructure is going to go and we know when it's going to go there," Hunter said.

Hunter argued that if they do allow more homes inside the city, people will move to outlying communities and commute longer distances.

Alternative supplies

• Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Ottawa is working to develop alternate supplies of medical isotopes

for periods when the aging reactor at Chalk River is shut down for repairs, as it is now.

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brother died of lung cancer. She also lost a grandmother and grandfather to cancer.

Acting communications director Steve Outhouse, who replaced aide Jasmine MacDonnell who accidentally made the original recording and was forced to resign last week over mislaid briefings, said Raitt came to her own decision, and was not pressured by the Prime Minister's Office.

In the audiotape made public by a Halifax newspaper, Raitt says she looks forward to getting credit for fixing the isotope crisis and expresses doubts about the

skill of Health Minister Leona Aglukkaq.

The recording was made on Jan. 30, not long after a heavy water leak at the Chalk River nuclear reactor. The reactor, which produces more than a third of the medical isotopes used worldwide in scans to detect cancer and heart ailments, was shut down in May.

Raitt had already apologized to Aglukkaq.

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Natural resources minister acts after uproar over comments

It began to dawn on Lisa Raitt during the uproar in question period Tuesday over an audiotape of her embracing a medical isotope shortage as a "sexy" political career challenge: A staunch defence of her record wasn't enough.

Hammered by the opposition, and then overnight in the media across the country by cancer sufferers and their families, the natural resources minister moved less than 24 hours later to do what she'd refused the day before.

"I want to personally communicate my deep regret for wording I used in a private discussion earlier

this year which was inadvertently recorded," Raitt said in a hastily scheduled morning news conference.

"As somebody who has been in their personal life deeply affected by cancer, my intent was certainly not to show any disrespect for cancer victims, survivors or their families. However, it's clear that these remarks have been interpreted in that way. So I want to offer a clear apology to anyone who's been offended by what I've said."

Raitt described watching her father die of colon cancer when she was 11, and 20 years later, her

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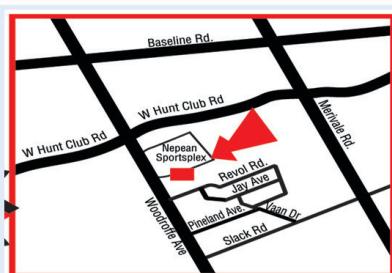
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Hydro Ottawa handing out more than \$16M in dividends

Hydro Ottawa is paying out a \$16.3-million dividend after posting nearly \$50 million in net income in 2008. That total includes around \$16 million from the sale of Telecom Ottawa. **METRO OTTAWA**

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Get your hospital lottery tickets

Ticket buyers have until June 19 to get their Ottawa Hospital and CHEO Lottery tickets. Prizes include a grand prize package worth over \$1.4 million and more than 2,300 prizes including cars, trips, shopping sprees and gift cards. Proceeds from the lottery will stay in Ottawa and help the Ottawa Hospital and CHEO purchase equipment. Tickets are \$100 each or three for \$250 and can be purchased at any major bank or by calling (613) 730-I-WIN.

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New downtown library in the works

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When Ottawa's new central library opens, the ribbon cutting ceremony might take place at the top of an escalator leading to the downtown transit tunnel.

Next week, the city's finance committee will debate purchasing the property on the city block bound

by Slater, Albert, Bay, and Lyon streets for around \$26 million.

When it's built, the library will become "an anchor cultural centre" for the west end of downtown and sit atop the proposed downtown west rapid transit station, said Coun. Peter Hume, chairman of the planning and environment committee.

A preliminary cost esti-

"It's got a great location for transit and it's walkable to every place in the downtown."

Coun. Jan Harder

mate for the new building has been set at around \$180 million, but Coun. Jan Harder, chair of the Ottawa Public Library Board, said the design and layout of the building are far from being determined.

"It's very fluid. That's

why we're not showing a picture that says, this is what it looks like. We don't know that," said Harder. "What we do know is that it's got a great location for transit and it's walkable to every place in the downtown."

City librarian Barbara Clubb said the city outgrew the current 35-year-old central library building over a decade ago.

"It was built for a little tiny city of 250,000 people and now it's undersized and overused," she said. "It's too small for the collections and the people and it's too small for what needs to go on in that institution."

Under the timeline set

out by the OPL long-range financial plan, the earliest the new library could be completed is 2014, but Harder said it would be a challenge to have everything fall into place.

The preliminary timeline for the downtown Ottawa transit tunnel would have it opening sometime in 2015, so it's conceivable both could open at the same time.

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What's online today.

Video Lisa Raitt delivers an emotional apology over 'sexy' cancer comment at metronews.ca/canada
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Rent bank gets a big boost

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POVERTY A government program to help low-income families avoid eviction will now be funded annually, the minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing announced here yesterday.

The province is providing \$5 million to rent banks in Ontario — with \$368,402 being allocated to Ottawa — through the Rent Bank Program, said Jim Watson, who is also the MPP for Ottawa West-Nepean.

Established in 2004, the program is part of the province's poverty reduction strategy and helps tenants who face eviction for non-payment of rent. Tenants can apply to the local rent bank, which in Ottawa is run through the Salvation Army, to receive financial assistance.

The outstanding rent up to two months in arrears is paid directly to the landlord on behalf of the tenant. The program will receive \$5 million per year. Not being able to afford



Ottawa Centre MPP Yasir Naqvi, left, and Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Jim Watson spend some time with Cameron Thomas McLarnon at the Bethany Hope Centre daycare yesterday. Officials were at the Salvation Army to announce funding for the province's rent bank program.

rent is "a huge problem in our community," said Laura Saunders, supervisor of the Rent Bank program in Ottawa. "We get about 30 calls a day," she said.

"Short-term arrears is the most common reason tenants with lower incomes lose their homes and are forced into shelters," said Watson. "This new funding for the rent bank in Ottawa ensures we can continue to

help low-income tenants avoid eviction for non-payment of rent due to an unforeseen crisis."

That crisis doesn't necessarily mean a job loss, Watson added. It could be a reduction in work hours.

In the last three years, the program has helped 564 families, or 1,500 people in Ottawa, said Salvation Army Captain Brenda Murray.

Shell launches biofuel at Ottawa gas station

Sunny Side

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GREEN Drivers filling up at a west Ottawa gas station will be among the first in the world to fill their tanks with a fuel blend of gasoline and cellulosic ethanol.

As part of a month-long trial, all regular gasoline at the Shell gas station on Merivale Road will contain 10 per cent cellulosic ethanol, which is an advanced biofuel made from wheat straw that is supposed to emit 90 per cent less CO2 than gasoline.

Unlike conventional ethanol that's made from the kernel of the corn or from raw sugar, cellulosic ethanol is made from agricultural residues that have no other use, said Iogen CEO Brian Foody.

"The fuel here will deliver that same mileage as fuel from other stations around the city will," said Foody.



Ottawa West Nepean MP John Baird, right, shows off the cellulosic ethanol tag on gas pumps.

"Consumers wouldn't notice the difference."

Shell Biofuels, Future Fuels and CO2 vice-president Luis Scuffone said the cost of the fuel would be the same as regular gasoline.

After the trial, if Shell decides to continue selling the fuel, Scuffone said the market would determine how much it will cost.

Transport Minister John Baird said it's important that Canada does more to develop new generation research and development and create high-tech jobs for the Canadian economy.

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A city man is recovering at home, thanks to an Ottawa police officer who used a defibrillator on a patient last month. On May 10, Ottawa police responded to an emergency call, where Const. Jason Riopel used an automatic external defibrillator to administer CPR. **METRO OTTAWA**

Cop's defibrillator saves man

City outbreak cases climb to more than 100

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Ottawa has confirmed 57 new cases of influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu, since Friday, bringing the city's confirmed case count to 108.

Provincewide, there are 484 new confirmed cases since Friday, bringing Ontario's total to 1,562, Ontario's acting chief medical officer of health Dr. David Williams said yesterday.

Almost all of the cases reported to date are considered mild. The vast majority

1,562

The total number of cases in Ontario since Friday.

of these cases have recovered.

As of Tuesday, 10 people were hospitalized with swine flu in the province.

The average age of the cases is 21. Ontario cases involve 808 males and 750 females, with an age range of under one year to 97.

In addition to Ottawa, other cities have also con-

firmed new cases. Toronto has 159 for a total of 669; Peel Region has 116 for a total of 302; York Region, 71 for a total of 230; Halton, 38 for a total of 126; and Durham Region, 22 for a total of 53.

Other cities with new cas-

Guelph, Windsor, Waterloo, London, Sudbury and Niagara region.

"Since we're asking that only hospitalized and high-risk patients be tested, we expect future reports will show that the provincial case count is growing at a slower rate," said Williams.

Ontario's adoption records are now open.

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Effective June 1, 2009, Ontario's adoption records are open. This means that adopted adults and birth parents can apply for post-adoption birth information from birth records and adoption orders.

An adopted adult, 18 years of age or older, can now apply for a copy of his or her original birth registration and adoption order. A birth parent can receive information from the birth registration and adoption order of the child that was placed for adoption once that child turns 19 years old.

If you want your identifying information kept private, and if the adoption order was made before September 1, 2008, adopted adults and birth parents can file a disclosure veto.

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FESTIVAL Forget buying an airplane ticket — this weekend, you can experience the music, song and dance of countries from the four corners of the globe right at home in the city.

Ottawa's international folkloric festival, the Carnival of Cultures takes place at Vincent Massey Park Saturday and Sunday.

More than 400 performers from Ottawa and around the world will offer audiences over 50 live and colourful shows for only \$5 each day.

"During the summer, so many people want to travel all over the world to visit different countries and experience the cultures of those countries," said festival spokesman Levi Valliers.

Valliers said the unique festival not only celebrates cultures from around the world, but works to promote the creative and artistic development of artists as well who define and give new meaning to folk art.

"The best part of the festival for me is being able to get all these cultures together," said Valliers.

News in brief

ECONOMY Home construction has slowed from the same time last year, but things will look up for the Ottawa housing market in coming months, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation said.

Although total housing starts in the Ottawa Census Metropolitan Area declined from 677 units in May 2008 to 369 this year, "the combination of year-to-date Ottawa's positive employment growth and record low mortgage rates will give a boost to home buyers in the coming months," said CMHC senior market analyst Sandra Pérez Torres.

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Watson to make public transit announcement

Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing Jim Watson makes an announcement regarding improvements to public transit in Ottawa and the Ontario Bus Replacement Program at city hall today.

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Minister of State (Sport) Gary Lunn helped release a study on the Status of Coaches in Canada to improve the understanding of the working conditions of Canadian coaches yesterday.

Focus on the coach: Study

More support needed, says official

VANCOUVER 2010 Games

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When the Vancouver Olympics kick off in 2010, all eyes will be on Canadian athletes. But more attention needs to be paid to their coaches, a new study released in Ottawa yesterday stated.

"Coaches do more than help athletes," Minister of State (Sport) Gary Lunn said at a Coaching Association of Canada (CAC) conference yesterday. "They inspire."

Two-time Olympic gold medallist Alex Baumann said his coach had an impact on him professionally and personally.

"He always stressed the need to strive for excellence," he said. "He was a tremendous influence on my life."

Unreasonable workload, lack of job security and re-

tention are just some of the working conditions for Canada's coaches to high-performance athletes, a CAC study on the Status of Coaches in Canada stated.

And those conditions are less than ideal given the significant time commitment and the heavy workload required, the study said.

Based on a study of 819 coaches, the report states that more and more athletes are devoting themselves to their sport full time, said CAC CEO John Bales.

The report also states that 75 per cent of coaches have undergraduate or graduates degrees, and that 80 per cent are certified to high levels.

Yet 15 per cent of coaches are volunteer coaches, and 53 per cent of coaches are making less than \$20,000 a year.

There is also a shortage of coaches for high-performance athletes in the country, Lunn added at the conference.

Police probe suspicious school bus incident

INVESTIGATION Ottawa police are investigating a suspicious incident in the west end after a school bus attempted to pick up four children yesterday morning.

Police said at 7:55 a.m., four children, ages six to 10, were standing at the corner of Lincoln Heights Road and Regina Street when an older yellow school bus with no logos or company markings stopped at their location.

The driver repeatedly asked the children to get onto the bus. All of the involved children walk to

Westfest celebrates Westboro

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FESTIVAL Six years ago, the section of Richmond Road that runs through Westboro Village was torn up for road repairs, parking was virtually non-existent, and local merchants had their businesses compromised by the slow-moving

construction.

So, Elaina Martin threw the first annual Westfest on an unpaved road with machinery moved over to the side in order to try and put some life back into Westboro.

In the last few years, new stores, condos, restaurants and developments have been popping up all over Westboro, giving the area a major facelift, and transforming it into one of Ottawa's hippest neigh-

bourhoods to live in.

Last year, the festival drew in more than 100,000 people over five days, said festival producer Martin.

This year, the 100 per cent Canadian, music, visual, literary, performance art, dance, spoken word and theatre festival starts Friday and runs through Sunday.

"Westfest is really a 'people's festival'" said Martin, adding the festival promotes diversity.

Vehicle leads to five arrests

CRIME Ottawa police have charged several men after three incidents at city banks Tuesday.

Police arrested five men after spotting a suspicious vehicle.

Mahad Ali, 18, and Harry Yassin, 18, both of Ottawa, face two counts of robbery, one count of attempted robbery and three counts conspiracy to commit an indictable offence. Three youths also face charges. METRO OTTAWA

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Chinese 'Buffet' faces fraud charges

The Ontario Securities Commission has filed securities fraud charges against Weizhen Tang, a Toronto businessman who billed himself as "the Chinese Warren Buffet" and was accused of running a Ponzi scheme. Yesterday, the province's stock market watchdog laid a total of 12 charges against Tang and his companies, Oversea Chinese Fund Limited Partnership and Weizhen Tang & Associates. Tang "will be defending the allegations."

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More names surface over eHealth

POLITICS Key members of Dalton McGuinty's inner circle are surfacing in the eHealth Ontario spending scandal, according to documents.

Premier Dalton McGuinty's former health adviser was paid \$327 an hour by eHealth to, among other tasks, correspond with McGuinty's former chief of staff in his new capacity at a polling firm on "eHealth Ontario priorities," billing records show.

Karli Farrow was paid \$10,646 for 32.5 hours of eHealth work as a Courtyard Group consultant over a period of three weeks in January.

Farrow, a one-time chief of staff to former health minister George Smitherman, had previously served as McGuinty's health policy adviser and was an architect of the Liberals' health-care platform for the 2003 election. She has worked with McGuinty periodically since 2000, including a stint as his director of policy and research, beginning in 2004.

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Ottawa Leaders meet



Colombia's President Alvaro Uribe listens to Prime Minister Stephen Harper during a news conference in Ottawa yesterday. Both were there to speak against protectionism.

Sri Lanka boots Rae

MP claims he was asked to disavow comments

POLITICS Bob Rae says he was asked to sign a document disavowing comments the Sri Lankan government deemed sympathetic to the Tamil Tigers shortly before he was ejected from the war-ravaged country.

The Liberal MP and former Ontario premier arrived in Colombo, the capital, late Tuesday armed with an entry visa and flanked by two officials from the Canadian High Commission.

He was there to meet with aid groups and officials from the United Nations' refugee agency, as well as to assess the physical and emotional wreckage one month after the end of a 25-

year civil war with Tamil separatists.

But the Liberal foreign affairs critic was flagged by a border agent upon arrival at the Bandaranaike International Airport.

Fifteen minutes after the customs official took his Canadian passport for further investigation and several telephone calls, Rae learned he was being denied entry to Sri Lanka.

There was no reason given. The clock was ticking down to midnight. Appeals to senior immigration officials were fruitless.

So Rae, a man who spent his 25th wedding anniversary travelling with his wife through Sri Lanka in 2005,

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Mulroney has 'paid dearly,' says lawyer

Brian Mulroney's lawyer appealed to the head of the inquiry looking into his dealings with Karlheinz Schreiber not to judge the former prime minister too harshly. Mulroney has already "paid dearly," said lawyer Guy Pratte. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Canada to leave isotopes biz: PM

Harper makes statement after shutdown of 'very old' Chalk River nuclear reactor

Canada will eventually stop making medical isotopes, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said yesterday.

Harper spoke amid a prolonged shutdown of an aging Canadian reactor that makes a third of the world's isotope supply.

The isotopes are valuable in medical imaging

for diagnosing cancer, heart disease and other medical conditions, but Canada's nuclear reactor is 50 years old and efforts to engineer a replacement have failed.

"Eventually we anticipate Canada will be out of the business of making isotopes," Harper told reporters.

"Eventually we anticipate Canada will be out of the business."

Prime Minister Stephen Harper

The Chalk River reactor, run by government-owned Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., was taken out of service in May because of a leak of a small amount of heavy water. AECL says it will be down for at least three months.

AECL and health sciences company MDS Inc. had poured large sums of

money over 12 years into the Maple project to build replacement reactors but the government backed an AECL conclusion last year that the project should be terminated.

"We can't spend hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars and never produce an isotope," Harper said.

"What we decided to do instead was to invest money in the repair of the reactor to keep it online for a longer period ...

"But obviously we will continue to have difficulties with a reactor that's very old and whose operation is not always dependable."

REUTERS

Afghanistan On patrol



An Afghan man talks to a Canadian soldier and an interpreter during the soldiers' patrol in Kandahar city.

Watching surgeons work? Judges don't rule it out

SURGERY A lawyer's claim that allowing investigators to watch three doctors perform cosmetic surgeries could jeopardize the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship was challenged yesterday by judges of the Ontario Court of Appeal.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario has concerns the procedures routinely performed by the doctors may not be safe given the physicians have no formal qualifications in surgery, the court heard.

One patient died in 2006 after surgery at the Toronto clinic of Dr. Eli Juddah.

Judah and two other general practitioners — Dr. Stanley Gore, and Dr.

Padma Jain — are appealing a Divisional Court ruling that found the college has the authority to send investigators to watch.

Justice Kathryn Feldman said if a patient is not happy with an observer, "the patient is free to get up and walk out."

Justice Marc Rosenberg noted "all kinds of people" observe medical procedures.

Justice Gloria Epstein said she was "uncomfortable" with shielding doctors from the one tool that might best determine whether they are qualified to perform surgical procedures — a first-hand observation by a medical expert.

The panel reserved its decision

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Canadians face billion-dollar charge
Three Ontarians were sued by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for allegedly reaping \$1.13 billion Cdn in illegal profits. **REUTERS**

Carbon market in works

Feds to create national system to offset gases

Canada unveiled plans yesterday to create a national carbon market and said it would put a price on carbon in a bid to help firms and individuals cut greenhouse gases.

The announcement is an important step for the minority Conservative government, which opponents regularly accuse of not doing enough to protect the environment.

Environment Minister Jim Prentice did not say what the proposed price of carbon might be.

He said the government would put in place

(This) "is intended to generate real reductions on greenhouse emissions."

Environment Minister Jim Prentice

rules for carbon offset credits.

The offset system will be a key part of our overall commitment. It is intended to generate real reductions on greenhouse emis-

sions," he said.

Companies and individuals would receive the credits for investing in clean energy projects such as wind turbines.

The credits can then be sold to enterprises that cannot meet their targets for emissions cuts.

The risk is that the planned carbon market and credits system could be swamped by moves from the U.S.

Canada had planned to impose binding emissions cuts on major enterprises in 2010.

REUTERS

Official talks tough on 'Buy American'

TRADE Canadians were dealt a blow yesterday in the "Buy American" row.

A U.S. trade official said Canadian suppliers have few rights in U.S. state and local government policies.

Canada has complained U.S. state and municipal governments have excluded Canadian companies as

suppliers in water and sewage treatment projects.

President Barack Obama signed a \$787-billion stimulus package in February with a provision that public works projects should use iron, steel and other goods made in the U.S.

The official, Debbie Mesloh, said the U.S. is commit-

ted to the provision.

"While the United States covers 40 states in various agreements, none of those commitments extend to Canada," Mesloh said.

Mesloh added: Canadian suppliers have few rights to sub-central procurement in the United States."

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Microsoft is getting ready to unveil a long-anticipated free anti-virus service for PCs that will compete with products sold by Symantec Corp and McAfee Inc. A Microsoft spokesman said yesterday that the world's biggest software maker is testing an early version of the product with its own employees. **REUTERS**

World



Ape bites off director's finger

The director of the Berlin Zoo made famous by the polar bear cub Knut has had his finger bitten off by a chimpanzee called Pedro, left. Bernhard Blaszkiewitz, 55, was feeding Pedro walnuts as he showed a visitor round the zoo Monday when the ape grabbed his hand and bit off his right index finger. Doctors sewed Blaszkiewitz's finger back on but said it was not clear if the operation would be successful.

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One killed in Holocaust Museum attack

SHOOTING An elderly gunman linked to an anti-Jewish website killed a security guard at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington yesterday and was wounded when guards returned fire.

The gunman was in critical condition after the incident, authorities said. A federal law enforcement official said investigators had identified James W. von Brunn, 88, as the potential suspect and linked him to a website that expresses anti-government and anti-Jewish sentiments. "I think this is an extremely isolated incident," Washington Mayor Adrian Fenty said. "In these days and times you never know when someone is going to grab a gun and use it in an inappropriate way as was done today." **REUTERS**

UN agrees to sanctions

World powers yesterday agreed to expand sanctions to punish North Korea for its recent nuclear test and weapons program, as Russia said it expected the North to launch another provocative missile test.

The draft UN sanctions resolution, written by the United States and endorsed by the four other permanent Security Council members, plus Japan and South Korea, was discussed at a closed-door meeting of the 15-nation Security Council. The end result reflected compromises to satisfy Chinese and Russian

Nuclear-free?

- Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said yesterday he was in favour of a world free of nuclear weapons if other countries were willing to pursue the same goal. Speaking at a news conference, Putin said: "Why do we need nuclear weapons? If other nuclear states are ready for (a nuclear-weapons-free world), we are too."

objections. Beijing and Moscow had opposed language in earlier drafts requiring all countries to in-

spect North Korea ships carrying suspicious cargo that might violate a partial UN trade and arms embargo. In the latest version, the Security Council calls upon states to inspect suspicious sea, air and land cargoes but does not demand it.

North Korea has angered the region and countries beyond in the past few weeks with missile launches, threats to attack the South and a nuclear test, prompting U.S. and South Korean forces to raise a military alert on the peninsula to one of its highest since the 1950-53 Korean War.

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News in brief

DRUGS Cocaine use in England rose substantially in the five years to 2008, a nationwide study said yesterday. London

was described as the epicentre of cocaine use in England, with an estimated 47,000 users.

It also found that women's cocaine use had shot up and almost matched men's consumption.

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Iran Ahmadinejad rally



A woman reacts yesterday at a rally for Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, where he accused election rivals of adopting smear tactics used by Adolf Hitler, and saying they could face jail time for insulting him.

Pandemic declaration today?

FLU The World Health Organization has called an emergency meeting of experts today to discuss the spreading influenza A (H1N1), also known as swine flu, in a sign the UN agency may be poised to declare a pandemic.

WHO director-general Margaret Chan was drawing up her own evaluation ahead of the meeting.

The agency said Tuesday it was on the verge of declaring the first influenza pandemic in more than 40 years.

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U.S. President Barack Obama talks with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi yesterday after making remarks about payments to the government of \$68 billion in bank bailout funds in the East Room at the White House in Washington.

Obama to add new 'czar'

U.S. President Barack Obama assigned another "czar" yesterday to his portfolio of top officials who have broad authority, a practice that some in the U.S. Congress have frowned upon.

Washington lawyer Kenneth Feinberg will be given the role of compensation czar to help set the pay of the top 100 executives at companies that received large federal bailout funds.

Here are some details and background about the czars. Fein-

berg's appointment adds to a long list of so-called czars — as many as 21 — who play powerful roles in Obama's government.

There is a drug czar responsible for trying to control the flood of illegal drugs into the United States. A U.S. border czar works on

issues along the turbulent U.S.-Mexican border.

The urban czar works on city issues, while the stimulus accountability czar tries to ensure the \$787 billion in economic stimulus funds is spent properly.

An Iran czar is seeking to improve U.S. relations with Iran and head off its nuclear ambitions. An energy czar has the global warming portfolio.

The idea is to have one person ultimately responsible for an issue and avoid problems of overlapping bureaucracies that previous

administrations have experienced. But the system has its critics.

Republican Senator John McCain has complained that Obama has "more czars than the Romanovs," who ruled Russia for three centuries.

Some members of Congress complain about czars because they did not go through the usual Senate confirmation process like other top officials, but have a big hand in government actions involving many billions of dollars.

The car czar, for example, oversees auto company bailouts of around \$50 billion, while the bank bailout czar has \$700 billion in bailouts to look after.

REUTERS

Car bomb kills 33 in Iraq

MARKET A car bomb ripped through a crowded market in southern Iraq yesterday, killing at least 33 people and prompting angry protests by residents about the failure to protect them, officials and witnesses said.

Police swiftly locked down Al-Bathaa, a Shiite Muslim town 30 kilometres west of Nassariya that has seen little violence, while hospital officials appealed for help from neighbouring cities to cope with

the wounded.

Col. Aziz al-Atabi, media director for the Iraqi army's 10th division, said 33 people were killed and 70 wounded. The governor of Nassariya blamed the attack on al-Qaida.

Pictures posted online by local journalists showed the charred wreck of a car the bomb was planted in, burnt body parts and bloodstained rags among vegetables strewn on the floor.

High school teacher Hussein Salim said the market was supposed to be guarded by the police. He said he rushed to the scene and helped gather body parts, some of which had been blown onto the roof of nearby homes.

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French sub seeks flight recorders

RECOVERY A French nuclear submarine with advanced sonar equipment began searching yesterday for the flight recorders of an Air France airliner that crashed into the Atlantic last week, the French military said.

The Emeraude was sent to the area to hunt the "black box" recorders, which may help explain the disaster and are believed to lie on the ocean floor.

Investigators face a long search for clues to what went wrong when the Airbus A330 jet disappeared on a flight from Rio de Janeiro to Paris killing all

228 people on board, French military spokesman Christophe Prazuck said.

"Up to now, the time frame for the search for victims and debris has been of the order of days or a week. Here, at the very least, it's going to be of the order of weeks or months," he told LCI television.

The Air France flight is believed to have run into trouble when it hit a violent storm midway over the Atlantic Ocean and potential problems with speed sensors have become one of the focal points of the inquiry.

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Downloads changing way video games are sold

STORES Will digital downloads kill the video games store?

That's the multibillion-dollar question facing retailers from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Target Corp. to GameStop Corp., as Internet distributors continue to grow.

Retailers like Target splashed out on large booths at last week's E3 Expo in Los Angeles, showcasing games like Activision's Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen.

But gamers — especially on personal computers — are increasingly turning to

Market share

- Digital downloads are still a small, but fast-growing business. According to the NPD group, 17 per cent of games sold in 2008 by PC gamers were digitally downloaded.

alternative methods to play and buy games, such as downloading or "streaming" online games, rather than trekking to a store.

Take industry veteran Dave Perry, whose Gaikai online system lets PC gamers buy and stream games through their web

browsers without needing to download any content.

"Our solution is not to dive into a fight with Sony, Microsoft, Nintendo, as it wouldn't gain any 'new audience' for publishers," Perry said. "Instead, our strategy is 100 per cent focused on being an ally to publishers and first-party hardware makers, by delivering them audiences they don't reach today."

Microsoft and Sony are trying to convert console gamers who have become accustomed to consuming music and movies digitally via services like Netflix and

Apple's iTunes.

Wedbush Morgan Securities analyst Michael Pachter estimates digitally downloaded games will account for roughly two per cent of industry sales this year, or around \$400 million. He expects demand to double annually for a few years, to \$800 million US in 2010 and \$1.6 billion by 2011.

"As broadband penetration increases and the Internet connection migrates to the living room, downloads or cloud computing solutions will become much more viable," he said.

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Detainees going south

The tropical Pacific island nation of Palau said yesterday it had agreed to temporarily take in 17 Chinese Muslims held at the U.S. detention centre in Guantanamo Bay.

Palau's government said it would accept the detainees, known as Uighurs, both as a humanitarian gesture and to help President Barack Obama fulfill his promise to close the controversial prison for foreign terrorism suspects on the U.S. Naval base in Cuba.

Many in Congress oppose transferring them to U.S. soil when the prison is closed.

"I am honoured and proud that the United States has asked Palau to assist with such a critical task."

"This is but a small thing that we can do to thank our best friend and ally."

President Johnson Toribiong

Toribiong in a statement made available by Palau's embassy in Washington.

A senior U.S. official said there was still work to do on the deal, but the outlook was good for an arrange-

ment to resettle the Uighurs in Palau.

Another U.S. official said the United States was working out details such as assessing Palau's capacity to monitor the freed detainees and asking them if they wanted to go there.

Two of the countries ministers were travelling soon to Guantanamo Bay to review the situation the Palau government's statement said.

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News in brief

SMOKING A bill giving the U.S. Food and Drug Administration power to regulate cigarettes moved closer to final passage in the Senate after clearing a procedural hurdle yesterday. The Senate voted 67-30 to limit debate on legislation that would allow the FDA to oversee the packaging, marketing and manufacturing of cigarettes and other tobacco products. Democrats say they have enough votes to win final passage. **REUTERS**

Murder leaves one less clinic open

Sarah Coe was looking forward to an ultrasound to show her the promise of her unborn child.

Instead, she learned her fetus had hydrocephalus — a sometimes uncontrollable swelling of the head which was progressing so fast that the baby's head could burst inside her womb.

"We had a baby that might not make it to birth, and if he did, he would pret-

ty much be a vegetable," said Coe, who asks not to use her real name. Coe travelled to Wichita, Kansas, two years ago for a late-term abortion at a clinic which closed permanently Tuesday after the fatal shooting last month of its founder, Dr. George Tiller.

The clinic was one of only three in the U.S. offering abortions after the 24th week of gestation. **REUTERS**

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California near 'meltdown'

State will go broke unless budget hole plugged: Controller

California's government risks a financial "meltdown" within 50 days in light of its weakening May revenues unless Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger and lawmakers quickly plug a \$24.3 billion budget gap, the state's controller said yesterday.

Controller John Chiang, who has previously warned

California risks running out of cash without a budget deal, said revenues in May fell by \$1.14 billion, or 17.7 per cent, from a year earlier.

The revenues of the government of the most populous U.S. state fell short of estimates in Schwarzenegger's budget plan by \$827 million, Chiang said.

"Without immediate solutions ... we are less than 50 days away from a meltdown."

Without immediate solutions from the governor and legislature, we are less

than 50 days away from a meltdown of state government," Chiang said in a statement. "A truly balanced budget is the only responsible way out of the worst cash crisis since the Great Depression."

California's revenues have been on a dramatic slide as a result of recession, rising unemployment and its lengthy housing downturn. **REUTERS**



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Russian Superjet lands in Paris for world premier

Four plead guilty in U.S. to aiding Tamil Tigers

The head of the U.S. branch

of Sri Lanka's Tamil Tiger rebel group and three other men have pleaded guilty to terrorism charges, prosecutors said, weeks after Sri Lanka declared victory in a 25-year civil war.

Karunakaran Kandasamy, Pratheepan Thavarajah, Muriugesu Vinayagamoorthy and Vijayshanthan Patpanathan admitted Tues-

ough of Queens, they said.

They said Kandasamy oversaw the organization's activities and fund-raising and acted under the direction of senior Tamil leaders in Sri Lanka.

Just weeks after the LTTE's leaders in Sri Lanka were defeated in that country, the leader of the LTTE in the United States and other

LTTE supporters have been brought to justice," said U.S. attorney Benton

Campbell.

The men, who had previously pleaded innocent to the charges, had been due to go to trial in July.

Kandasamy and Pratheepan both face a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison. Vinayagamoorthy and Patpanathan face a maximum sentence of 15 years.

In January, four men pleaded guilty to conspiring to buy equipment, including guided anti-aircraft missiles, for the Tamil Tigers, also in Brooklyn federal court.

To coordinate these activities, the Tigers established "branches" in at least 12 countries, including an office in the New York bor-

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The maximum sentence in years two of convicted

Pentagon travel on foreign dime raises conflict of interest

CONFlict Pentagon employees have received millions of dollars in travel expenses from foreign countries and private industry, raising conflict of interest concerns, according to a study released yesterday.

The Center for Public Integrity study found outside benefactors paid for more than 22,000 trips worth at least \$26 million for U.S. military personnel and Pentagon civilian employees from 1998 to 2007.

The U.S. medical industry, manufacturing sector and the Chinese and Russian governments were among those who paid for the trips, often to popular vacation spots like Paris, Rome and Honolulu, according to the study.

"This is riddled with conflicts of interest and it is creating relationships that are worth an awful lot of money

to these companies for relatively little spending," said Bill Buzenberg, executive director of the Washington-based interest group.

The Pentagon said the trips appeared to have been vetted

through legal counsel to ensure compliance with travel and ethics regulations designed to avoid conflict of interest for defence employees who oversee billions of dollars in programs.

"Of course, the reason you know about this is ... the transparency of the system," Bryan Whitman, Pentagon spokesman

said.

Whitman said he was un-

aware of any change in Defense Department travel policy since 2007, the final year included in the study, which was produced in conjunction with Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism.

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News in brief

POLITICS Secret documents from the days of Margaret Thatcher's government could emerge sooner than expected after Prime Minister Gordon Brown announced yesterday a cut in the time taken to

release official papers.

THE HARDEST WORD British celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay apologized Wednesday for insulting a high-profile female Australian television reporter.

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Life too short for feuds

Relating

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Now that U.S. President Barack Obama is back from his make-nice mission to the Middle East, perhaps Air Force One could drop him off in southern Ontario to tackle another intractable conflict.

One of my headaches with this column is striking the balance between drawing on personal experience and messing with my relationships by writing about them. Scientists cite the "observer effect," whereby the very act of observing a phenomenon affects the phenomenon itself. Also, there's always

the risk that those chronicled will kick my ass.

And so it is with some trepidation that I refer to a nasty squabble in my family. My grandparents were, until recently, living with my aunt, my cousin and her husband. Hostilities ensued, as is not unknown in this family. Gory details spared, the upshot is the grandparents are now out of the house, with hard feelings all round.

The dispute has united the family, which is nice, but united them against the aunt, the cousin and the husband, which is less so. I went to the house with assembled relatives last weekend to retrieve Grandma and Grandpa's remaining possessions and, of course, chew over the accumulating grievances.

As with any good familial donnybrook, money plays a central role in this one. Over the course of the

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weekend, I also heard disagreements and contention about, among other things, humidifiers, tables, wine, grass, hairdressings and dolls.

Of course, it's really not about any of this trivia, or even the (not insignificant) money. When family fights, it's about everything. Old grudges have a way of bubbling back up, and some unspeakable things can be spoken.

Perhaps mercifully then, neither side is currently speaking much to the other, except in increasingly legalistic emails. Instead, the two factions consult mostly amongst themselves, reinforcing and magnifying the transgressions of the others, justifying harsher and harsh-

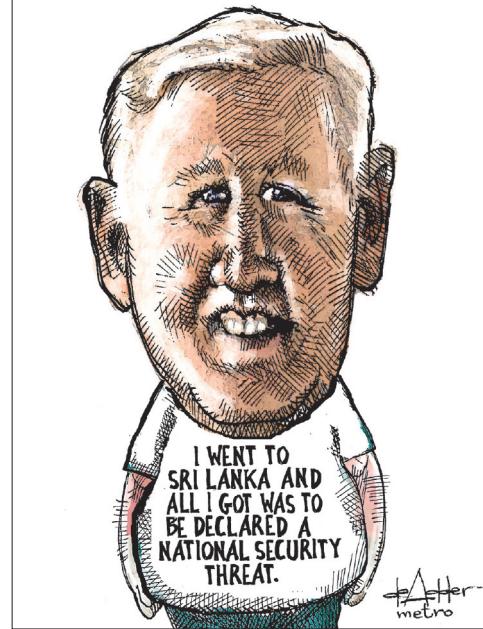
er sanctions.

There have also been bright spots of reasonableness, the uncle attempting to keep heads cool and stick to the issues, my sister just visiting with her pariah cousin and chatting about everything but the elephant in the family room. I got to take a road trip with my mom, see some family members I hadn't in a couple of years, read to my nephew and get the most heart-swelling hug from the little guy in return.

There are practical matters that need settling, but after that, I worry about how long the bitterness will last. My grandparents are in their 80s. There really isn't time to waste on a prolonged and pointless estrangement.

Life's too short. It was too short yesterday.

Steve Collins offers his best guesses on relationships for Metro every two weeks.



Views

Feminism battleground is women's bodies

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In the wake of the unsettling shooting death of abortion provider George Tiller last week, and the release of *The Purity Myth* — a new book by feminist.com founder Jessica Valenti — it's clear: Today's feminism battleground is women's bodies.

In it, Valenti warns of the rise of the purity movement, which she says seeks to protect virginity — a term without medical definition, she discovers — amid a "girls gone wild" world of promiscuity. What it unintentionally does, she argues, is polar-

ize women: "(Girls') sexuality as 'good' — worth talking about, protecting and valuing — and women's sexuality, adult sexuality, as bad and wrong."

I was floored to read about the movement's attempts to "protect" young women: Purity balls (in which daughters ceremonially pledge their purity to their fathers) or scaring them into chastity by pushing false facts through U.S. government-funded abstinence education. (Premarital sex lowers your GPA, abortions put you at risk of breast cancer, and contraception doesn't work anyway, didn't you know?)

She dives into some fraught and timely territory, highlighting abortion "informed consent" laws in the U.S. that require doctors to tell women they

are "ending a human life" or show ultrasound images of the fetus to the woman. Its purpose is to shame women into thinking that if they really knew they were getting an abortion ... they wouldn't have one," she writes.

The movement's goal is more insidious than just pushing purity, Valenti argues. Throughout the book, she shows how such practices reinforce notions that women are not responsible enough to manage their sexuality.

No clearer is that message than with Tiller's death. After all, there are few greater political statements than to take away the means for a woman to control her own body.

The shooting death is, in a word, unfeminist. It's not a matter of political opinion or religious belief. It's not the right of Scott

Roeder, who has been charged in Tiller's death, or anyone else, to tell a woman what to do.

Tiller's family announced Tuesday it would shutter his clinic, leaving only two other providers of late-term abortions in the U.S. — a thought not lost on anti-abortion blogger Jill Stanek, who posted names and photos of these two clinics three days after his death.

Reproductive freedom — from intercourse to birth (or termination) — is under attack. Feminist battles have been fought and supposedly won, but somehow the ability for women to assert control over our own bodies diminishes still.

Canice Leung was a former editor of Ryerson University feminist magazine McClung's, copy editor at Metro, ardent feminist and loudmouth.

Letters

Game on! More than enough rhymes with hockey

Re: No rhyme nor reason (June 8)

I love Anne Hines' column and look forward to it each Monday.

But wait a minute — not enough rhymes with hockey? Game on!

Here is a poem entitled Hip Hop Hockey:

*Hey I love hockey
I love the sticks the kicks the tricks*

*They try to block me
To box me clock me
But hey y'all I'm a Canuck
A hockey donkey kong rock me
I'm scorin' now*

*See, yo, him Mr. walkie-talkie hockey jockey
He gawk at me, see
He sock me talk to me
Now but don't you go*

*mock me
Me get de goalie see
I meet he in the net I bet
he set to talk now
'Bout the puck goin' down down
Downtown oh yeah*

*Bunnies love me play the hockey
They talk me walk me stalk me
They shock me
I try block them with my stick don't do the trick*

*They say hey rocky dock me knock me
Oh oh
I be goin' to the rink now
no need to think they wink wink
Oh man they crazy these bunnies*

*Oh yeah
Walk me walk me walk me walk me
Hey hockey*

STEPHEN LAWSON, TORONTO

Quote of the Day

"Frankly, it probably should have happened (Tuesday). She was a little shell-shocked and, what can I say? It's never too late to do the right thing."

— KORY TENEYCKE, COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR FOR PRIME MINISTER STEPHEN HARPER, TALKING ABOUT YESTERDAY'S APOLOGY BY NATURAL RESOURCES MINISTER LISA RAITT.

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Chrysler to restart production: CAW

Vehicles could be rolling off the assembly lines at Chrysler Canada plants within three weeks as the company's parent pulls away from bankruptcy protection with a new partner following a two-month shutdown, according to the Canadian Auto Workers union. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Business in brief

TRADE Canada unexpectedly posted a trade deficit in April on slumping exports, showing the economic crisis is still biting despite talk of a recovery. The deficit for April was \$179 million, the third time the balance had slipped into the red since December. Until that month Canada — which relies heavily on exports — had posted surpluses for almost 33 years.

HOUSING The prices of new homes in Canada in April fell by 0.6 per cent from March and by three per cent from April 2008, the largest year-on-year decline for more than 17 years, Statistics Canada said yesterday.

WIND New rules proposed by the Ontario government would forbid the placement of large wind turbines closer than 550 metres to a residence, a distance that could affect the economic viability of many wind projects across the province. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Washington Pay policies



U.S. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner meets with Mary Schapiro, chairwoman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, to discuss compensation policies in Washington yesterday. The Obama administration will be laying out "relatively soon" the executive pay restrictions for firms receiving federal bailout funds, Geithner said yesterday.

Job hunters resorting to unusual measures

Creativity on rise with desperation: Survey

U.S. job seekers are using unusual gimmicks to grab the attention of potential employers, such as in one case sending a shoe along with a résumé to get a "foot in the door," said a survey released yesterday.

Almost a fifth of hiring managers report seeing more unconventional tactics this year, compared with 12 per cent who said so last year, according to the study by CareerBuilder.com, an online jobs site.

Faced with the highest unemployment in 25 years in the United States, candidates are trying a variety of tricks, including handing out résumés at stoplights;

Personal touch

- The survey includes reports of job hunters sending a cake designed as a business card with the candidate's picture and handing out personalized coffee cups.

washing cars in a company parking lot; staging a sit-in in a company lobby to demand a meeting with a director; and going to the same barber as the company chairman to have the barber speak on his behalf.

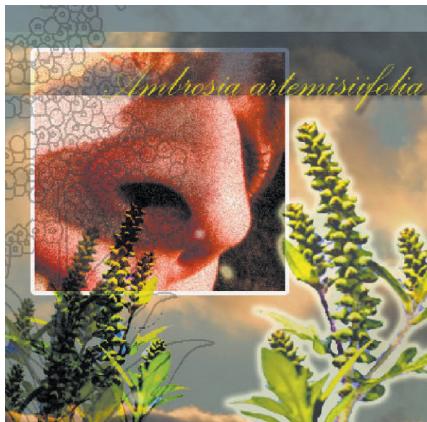
"The search for employment is taking longer and is more competitive than it has been in past years,"

said Jason Ferrara, senior career adviser at CareerBuilder, in a statement. "To compensate, some candidates have turned to extreme tactics."

But to anyone considering such tactics, he cautioned: "While unusual job search antics may attract the attention of hiring managers, they need to be done with care and professionalism so that candidates are remembered for the right reasons."

The online survey was conducted for CareerBuilder by Harris Interactive among 2,543 full-time hiring managers and human resource professionals.

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Stars fire Tippett

The Dallas Stars have fired six-year head coach Dave Tippett. Reports say the Stars have asked for permission to talk to Marc Crawford, who's under contract to the Kings. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Sports

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Bylsma hoping for a picture perfect ending

Stanley Cup 2009 Final

Dan Bylsma is not sure if he saved the newspaper clipping. Didn't need to. The photo is seared in his memory.

It was a picture taken during Game 7 of the Stanley Cup final in 2003 and it shows Bylsma, then a player with Anaheim, attempting to swat a puck out of the air past New Jersey goaltender Martin Brodeur. Bylsma missed. The score remained 0-0 and the Devils went on to win the game 3-0 and the Cup.

"I had one more swing at it that I failed to make contact with," recalled Bylsma, now the coach of the Penguins, as he wondered if better batting skills might have changed the game's outcome.

"But that's the agony and the beautiful thing of sport, that we play a game and we play it ... to win a Cup, to win a trophy, to be the best. When you don't get it, it's painful. And when you get it, it's glorious and you get a lot of good pictures. You take the bad ones if you don't win



The image of this missed opportunity in Game 7 of the 2003 Stanley Cup final is seared into Dan Bylsma's memory. Now the head coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Bylsma is hoping his players have a better result against the Detroit Red Wings tomorrow night.

and you put them in a basement in a box somewhere.

"We're looking for one we can hang on the wall."

That picture perfect ending is what both Pittsburgh

and Detroit are striving for tomorrow night when they meet in a Game 7 at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena to decide this year's Stanley Cup champion.

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Sports in brief

MONTRÉAL Quebecor Inc. and the Molson brewing family squared off with competing offers yesterday to buy the Montreal Canadiens. Neither bidder released financial details of their offers, but both said they were committed to keeping the 100-year-old team in Quebec.

NBA DIVERSITY A new study by the University of Central Florida's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport found that 43 per cent of the professional positions in the NBA's league offices are held by women, giving the league its highest grade for gender. The NBA received men's pro sports' only "A" for a combined grade for race and gender.

SOCCER England moved to within three points of next year's World Cup finals by crushing Andorra 6-0 yesterday to win its seventh successive Group 6 qualifier. Two goals each from Wayne Rooney and Jermain Defoe helped preserve England's perfect qualifying record.

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Emery back in NHL

HOCKEY The Philadelphia Flyers announced yesterday that they have agreed to a one-year deal with goaltender Ray Emery.

Emery cannot officially sign until the free-agent period starts July 1, but it has been reported the deal is worth approximately \$1.5 million.

"I really appreciate the opportunity I'm being given here," said Emery. "But at the same time I'm not saying I'm not going to be a fiery guy. That's who I am and that's the way I play hockey."

The addition of Emery will mean that goaltender Martin Biron, who has been the team's full-time netminder for

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the past two-plus seasons, most likely will not be with the team next year as he will enter free agency.

The sometimes controversial Emery spent last season playing in Russia, but in 2007 he helped Ottawa to the Stanley Cup finals, which the team lost to Anaheim. During the regular season that year he went 33-16-6 with a 2.47 goals-against average, a .918 save percentage and five shutouts. The next season, however, Emery went 12-13-4 with a 3.13 GAA and .890 save percentage.



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Canadian hockey fans returned to their television sets to watch Game 6 of the Stanley Cup final, according to the CBC's ratings. The Tuesday night game averaged 2.596 million, a figure substantially higher than 1.612 million viewers who witnessed Game 5 — the lowest-rated game of the series thus far. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Crandell joins a new Green Team

LAURENCE HEINEN
for Metro Canada



Following a four-year stint with Saskatchewan's Gang Green, Marcus Crandell has joined a different type of Green Team.

Crandell suited up for the Saskatchewan Roughriders from 2005-08 before being released last August.

Although the 11-year veteran still has aspirations of playing for another Canadian Football League team, Crandell has switched his

focus to his duties as vice-president of marketing and public relations with General Bio Energy.

"The guys are well aware of that and they're willing to work around whatever happens," said Crandell, who helped guide the Cal-

gary Stampeders to a Grey Cup title in 2001. "Other guys that play in the CFL, they have other jobs as well and they work around it."

Crandell joined the Regina-based firm last October and has been working

hard to promote the launch of the company's MOPO Brand of fuels, fuel conditioners and environmentally-friendly canola-based additives and lubricants.

"It's all about word of mouth," Crandell said in

regards to promoting the company that specializes in developing alternative energies and fuels. "I've been talking to everyone I know, telling them about ... what we're trying to do."

General Bio Energy president Troy Metz said Crandell will quarterback the company's "Green Team" of investor relations.

"Marcus believes in our vision and is passionate about sustainable products," Marcus Crandell Metz said.

"We believe that his success on the field and leading an aggressive team will translate into success on our Green Team."

Before joining and investing in General Bio Energy, Crandell toured the company's facility and liked what he saw.

"Our whole plant from seed to tank is a green process," said the 35-year-old native of Charlotte, N.C., who resides in Regina with his wife and two sons. "That's what we're trying to promote. Everybody's looking for an environmental solution, so to speak."

Saskatchewan offensive lineman Jeremy O'Dea is also working as a director with General Bio Energy out of the Regina offence, while Calgary offensive lineman Rob Lazeo has joined the company to head up sales in Alberta and British Columbia.

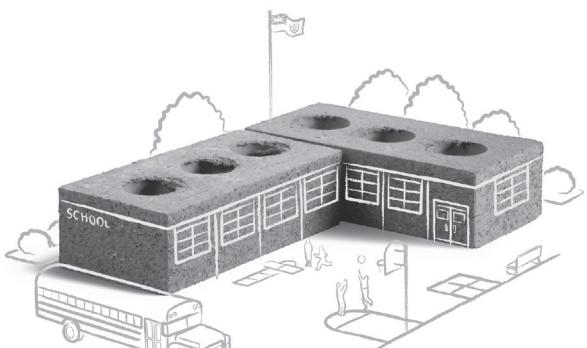
"I just saw it as an opportunity to grow with the company and help them in areas where they want to grow," Crandell said.

Sports in brief

MAPLE LEAFS The Toronto Maple Leafs hired Francois Allaire yesterday to be the team's newest goaltending consultant. Maple Leafs president and general manager Brian Burke plucked Allaire from his former club, the Anaheim Ducks, where Allaire worked the past 13 seasons as goaltending consultant, which included the 2007 Stanley Cup championship team.

BLUE JAYS According to a report on ESPN, David Dellucci has agreed to terms with the Jays. He will go to Triple-A Las Vegas where he will get some at-bats before being promoted to the Major League squad, providing he shows that he can contribute. The 35-year-old outfielder who was released earlier this month by the Cleveland Indians is hitting .275 this season with no home runs in 40 at-bats.

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Staycations

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Rediscover all Ottawa has to offer

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Keep your suitcases in storage and stop struggling with that traveller's dictionary because we're going on a staycation, Ottawa.

With the state of the current economy and skyrocketing gas prices, a lot of

people can't afford to go on expensive trips abroad this year, and are opting to spend their precious time off work at home in their own cities.

A vacation at home doesn't have to mean a week of leftovers and Seinfeld reruns though — there's a ton of free and cheap ways to keep busy in Ottawa this summer, even if you're on



Stop for a picnic this summer after a walk along the Rideau Canal.



This summer, you can stop for ice cream while browsing around the ByWard Market.

a tight budget.

Summer vacation is the best time to take advantage of those rare warm and sunny days. Take a walk along the Rideau Canal, have a picnic in Gatineau Park or spend an afternoon browsing around the ByWard Market. Ottawa has a lot of landmarks that target tourists, but those who live and work in the city often don't bother to check them out.

"Ottawa residents can take advantage of the summer months to rediscover their capital," said Julie Rocheleau, from the National Capital Commission.

The NCC is organizing a series of free lunchtime

concerts on the plaza bridge from June 17 to Aug. 6 to gear you up for your staycation. You can bring your lunch and enjoy an hour of music from noon to 1 p.m. before heading back to the office.

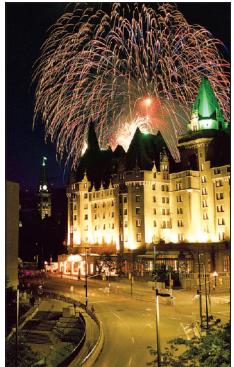
There are a bunch of festivals coming up in the summer months, some of which are free of charge. Westfest, the Ottawa Dragon Boat Festival, Canada Day festivities, Orchestras in the Park, the Ottawa Busker Festival and the Rideau Canal Festival are all sans admission fee.

Museums are also a great way to spend a day. The Museum of Nature is free Saturday mornings from 9

a.m. to noon, the Museum of Civilization is free Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and the National Gallery of Canada is free Thursdays after 5 p.m. Most museums in the area are actually free all day on Canada Day as well.

If you're looking for a night out, spread out a blanket on Parliament Hill, and take in one of the nightly summer sound and light shows. You don't have to cut out going to the movies either if you're low on cash — try visiting the Mayfair theatre downtown where members only pay \$5 to see a movie.

Taking summer classes are expensive, but Ladyfest Ottawa is offering a series



Many Canada Day festivities are free in the city, and they even include fireworks.

of summer workshops on June 20 that are pay-what-you-can.

Now that the weather is warm, it's the perfect time to take advantage of the outdoors. Take a ride on the Parkway during Sunday Bike Days, play a round of tennis at courts near your house, and take your kids to a wading pool in the neighbourhood.

"People think they really know their own cities, but often life goes by too fast to really enjoy what you have at your own doorstep," said Rocheleau. "[A staycation] is about really taking the time to stop and take a closer look at the things you look at every day."

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Festival season kicks off

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It's time to grab your sunglasses, lawn chairs and beer money, because festival season is upon us once again.

Ottawa's multimillion-dollar festival industry kicks into high gear starting this month, and promises something for everyone, whether you're into art, music, theatre, food, or just spending the day out of the office.

Here's a look at what's coming up in the next month.

Vive la francophonie! This weekend, come celebrate Canada's rich French heritage at the **Festival franco-ontarien** with a se-

ries of concerts and performances at Festival Plaza. The sixth annual **Westfest** is happening this weekend as well (June 12-14), and will close down the main street in Westboro Village to play host to a long list of Canadian and local music, dance, theatre and art.

"We've doubled the budget of street performances this year, and we have 14 blocks of art programming," founder and producer Elaina Martin said about the free festival.

Also thrown in the mix of the coming weekend is the **Carnival of Cultures** (June 12-14), Ottawa's international folkloric festival, and the start of Preston Street's **Italian Week** (June 11-21).



The Cisco Ottawa Bluesfest, which is one of the city's most anticipated musical festivals, will feature Gene Simmons of KISS, right.

If you're a big theatre buff, make sure to stop by the **Ottawa Fringe Festival** (June 18-28) or the **Ottawa Jazz Festival** (June 20-July 1) for a show or two.

If you prefer sun over spotlights though, the **Ottawa Dragon Boat Race**

Festival may be more up your alley. The colourful and charitable festival takes place in Mooney's Bay on June 19-21.

July kicks off with **Canada Day** on the 1st, where hundreds of thousands of people in red and white will flock downtown to celebrate.

Probably Ottawa's most anticipated music festival, the **Cisco Ottawa Bluesfest** (July 9-11) will make you rock and roll all night with performers such as KISS, Stone Temple Pilots, Ani DiFranco and the Yeah Yeah Yeahs.

"There's nothing that



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quite compares to being outdoors and enjoying music," said AJ Sauve, director of communications for the festival.

The festival is also promoting green initiatives, such as using compostable beer cups made from corn, and encouraging people to bike to the festival site at LeBreton Flats.

If Gene Simmons isn't your cup of tea, classical music lovers can unite at the end of July for **Orchestras in the Park** (July 23-26), a series of free outdoor concerts, or the **Ottawa International Chamber Music Festival** (July 25-Aug. 8).

So, grab your friends and family and try and enjoy the warm weather while it lasts — Winterlude will be here soon enough.



COURTESY CARNIVAL OF CULTURES

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The Ottawa Dragon Boat Race takes place from June 19-21 in Mooney's Bay.



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Metro Homes

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**Armchair gardener**

PERENNIALS: DESIGNING, CHOOSING AND MAINTAINING EASY-CARE PLANTINGS, by Sally Roth and Jane Courtier, The Reader's Digest Association, \$36.94.

The first half of this book deals with how to design your garden using perennials and the second half is an A to Z of popular, easy-care garden plants with cultural information, and lots of good photos.

THE ENGLISH ROSES: CLASSIC FAVORITES AND NEW SELECTIONS, by David Austin, Firefly Books, \$35.

It would be easy to argue that no other individual has contributed more to modern roses than breeder extraordinaire David Austin.

A ROSE BY ANY NAME : THE LITTLE-KNOWN LORE AND DEEP-ROOTED HISTORY OF ROSE NAMES, by Douglas Brenner and Stephen Scannello, Algonquin Books of Chapel Hille, \$20.95.

Anyone who has ever thumbed through a rose catalogue will love this witty account of how roses have got their monikers.

—STEPHEN WESTCOTT-GRATTON

Beautiful baptisias valuable additions

Both classic and new varieties of this North American native make valuable additions to the home garden.

Baptisias boast racemes of beautiful pea-like flowers in late spring and early summer; their foliage is attractive all season long and they're butterfly magnets, yet they remained relatively unknown to most Canadian gardeners until recently, perhaps because they never really caught on in Britain (125

years ago, revolutionary Victorian gardener William Robinson declared "their value is not high"). But that's all poised to change. The genus contains about 20 species, all of which are native to North America, and because wild populations interbreed with one another, interspecific hybrids are common. In addition to the widely available blue (*Baptisia australis*) and white (*B. alba*) forms, several other vari-

eties have been used to develop a new race that has larger, more vivid flowers, and is faster to establish in home gardens.

It's fitting that much of the breeding work and plant selection has occurred in North Carolina, as blue false indigo was widely grown in Georgia

and the Carolinas in the 18th century as a substitute for West Indian dyer's indigo (*Indigofera tinctoria*) — hence its common name, and the plentiful uncultivated populations in the region.

—WRITTEN BY STEPHEN WESTCOTT-GRATTON

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Strawberry fields forever

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À la carte

Barb Holland

Homegrown strawberries are so worth the long wait. While the season always seems so short — usually a four week window from mid-June into late July (depending on weather of course) — some growers are planting 'day-neutral' strawberries, which ripen from mid-July to mid-October, with heaviest production in August and September. It is a small percentage but it's still tasty news.

Whether you pick your own or buy at a local farm or market, now's the time to enjoy ripe, sweet and juicy handpicked strawberries.

This recipe, from Food Matters, A Guide to Conscious Eating by Mark Bittman (Simon & Schuster), is indeed simple. No need for an ice cream maker, just a food processor and a few ingredients. It

calls for frozen fruit, so once you've had your fill of fresh strawberries, freeze some until solid. It'll take about one hour or so (see tips below), then whirl this together in no time at all. And try it with other berries and fruit as the season progresses.

Super-Simple Sorbet

From author and New York Times columnist Mark Bittman's latest book, Food Matters, A Guide to Conscious Eating, here is an easy and healthy recipe from a book that is a worthy read. I've only made this with plain yogurt and it works well. Makes about 3 cups (750 ml).

INGREDIENTS:

- 1 lb (500 g) frozen strawberries or other seasonal fruit
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) plain yogurt, crème fraîche, or silken tofu
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) sugar, more or less
- As much water as needed

Whip it up in no time



Whether you pick your own or buy at a local farm or market, now's the time to enjoy ripe and juicy fresh strawberries.

METHOD:

Place strawberries, yogurt and sugar in food processor, and process until puréed and creamy, stopping to scrape down the sides of the bowl as needed. If the fruit doesn't break down completely, gradually add some water through the feed tube a tablespoon or two at a time, being careful not to over-process the sorbet into liquid.

Serve immediately or freeze. To serve later, allow 10 to 15 minutes for the sorbet to soften at room temperature.

TIPS:

- If your food processor is not a large volume one, try half the recipe (or divide and make 2 batches).

Barb Holland is a professional home economist and food writer who believes in shopping locally and in season.

Food in brief

LOCAL Strawberries don't ripen after they've been picked, so buying local ensures berries are at the peak of freshness. Berries are some of the most perishable fruit and are truly at their finest eaten as soon as picked as possible. Choose fruits that are plump and already brightly coloured. Strawberries should be shiny red and have their calyxes (the green cap that joins the berries to the stems) attached. A vivid green, unwilted calyx is a good indicator of a fresh strawberry.

STORING Strawberries are delicate, but will last a few days in the refrigerator in well-ventilated cartons or in a single layer on a paper towel-lined shallow pan. Refrigerate berries, but don't wash until you are ready to use. Then rinse gently and drain on paper towels. Remove the hulls after rinsing.

FREEZING To freeze berries whole, rinse lightly, dry well and hull. Arrange in a single layer and freeze until firm, then pack in plastic bags or containers. To freeze with sugar, sprinkle sugar over sliced strawberries — $\frac{1}{4}$ cup (175 ml) sugar per 4 cups (1 L) sliced strawberries. Mix well before packing into containers.

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Summer blush

With summer just around the corner a wine fan's thoughts turn to refreshing juice and drinking al fresco. I'm partial to a nicely chilled rosé.

Unfortunately I'm in the minority because in North America, a bottle of blush wine is

the liquid equivalent of Rodney Dangerfield: It just can't get no respect.

A lot of the blame can be borne by the winemakers of old who put together their rosés with little thought and even less flavour. When white zinfandel became popular in the '70s, its slightly sweet personality was the toast of the town with the cooler crowd though it

still couldn't get arrested at a traditional wine tasting.

And then there's **Portugal's Mateus (\$8.95 - \$10.99)**. For those of you who just rolled your eyes — give it a rest. I bet you haven't tried it since you emptied a bottle to use as a candle holder back in college. Its light spritz and relaxed flavour of orange zest, plum and dry raisin is still quite charming and worth revisiting.

The selection of rosés across

the country is extensive with lots of new, interesting wines hitting store shelves this month. Open your mind and mouth and give a few a try.

Prices reflect the range across the country. Some products may not be available in all provinces.

Peter Rockwell is the everyman's wine writer, working in the liquor industry for more than 25 years and travelling the globe looking for something to fill his glass and put into words.

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Fashion goes exploring

African-inspired summer collections

The African aesthetic is hot this summer. The continent's tribal beat is pulsating through fashion, accessories and even makeup trends.

Fashion designers including Junya Watanabe created African-inspired collections by referencing the continent's exotic motifs in boldly printed dresses worn with mile-high wrapped headdresses.

At Louis Vuitton, designer Marc Jacobs presented Josephine Baker-style feathered skirts along with colourful jewelled stilettos and necklaces in a jubilant tribal motif — python, beads and wooden pearls. And at Dior, John Galliano designed stilettos with fertility symbols etched into high heels. Exotic animal prints at Lanvin.

This preoccupation with African themes has been mined before, most glamorously by Yves Saint Laurent in the '60s and '70s. His African collection for summer 1967, for example, included the famous Bambara dresses constructed of raffia and flax with wood- and glass-beaded embroidery.

International Herald Tribune fashion editor Suzy Menkes recently explored our culture's long fascination with what used to be called the Dark Continent — "in art, in Picasso's African period at the birth of Cubism; in entertainment, when Josephine Baker appeared in a Paris revue in 1925 wearing not much more than a skirt made of fake bananas; in fashion, when Cecil Beaton photographed the fragile arms of Nancy Cunard engulfed in ivory bangles in 1929."

Toronto, Ont., jeweller Dandi Maestre recently unveiled her spring/summer line of accessories — a primitive, tribal collection right out of Africa.

"I think of it as more aboriginal than specifically African," she says.

"There is something very



Left: Japanese fashion designer Junya Watanabe's spring-summer 2009 collection showcased this summer's African aesthetic trend with boldly printed dresses and wrapped headdresses.

raw about these pieces that may not even fit with fashion."

But her creations obviously do. Bracelets constructed with pieces of bone, ancient raw amber, seeds, pony hair, shed moose antlers, shells and reclaimed wood provide a powerful, natural statement.

The trend is also being expressed in seasonal makeup lines from companies like YSL Beauté and MAC. Both brands are capitalizing on the currency of Africa, the intense light and the spicy colour palette associated with the continent.

Called Treasures of Africa, the YSL 2009 sum-

mer look draws on "the richness, rhythm and poetry of Africa" — the power of the sun combined with intense colours.

Recently, MAC launched a summer collection of makeup called Style Warrior with a "deliberately diverse colour story" exotically packaged in stylized zebra and leopard prints.

MAC creative director James Gager believes that, as more men and women take responsibility for developing their own style, it makes sense to take inspiration from cultures that "decorated themselves as a form of expression. The cookie-cutter mode of beauty is long past."

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MAC's Style
Warrior
collection is
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MAC's Style Warrior summer collection includes: Style warrior lipgloss, left, (blackened bronze brown), \$16.50; and tribalist lipstick (creamy blackened berry), \$16.50.

The new face of Mango

American actress Scarlett Johansson is the new face of Spanish fashion brand Mango for its fall/winter 09 campaign. The 24-year-old Lost In Translation star was chosen for her elegant, yet fun-loving and youthful personality. Johansson is taking over from her predecessor, Penélope Cruz, who has been the image of the brand for the last four seasons.

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Home jewelry parties

TREND Lia Sophia has been spotted draped around the necks and hanging on the arms of Katy Perry, Tyra Banks, Eva Longoria Parker and Sheane Grimes, as well as in the pages of Marie Claire, People Magazine and Teen Vogue.

No, Lia Sophia isn't the latest Hollywood starlet living in the fast lane. There is definitely a party element, though — Lia Sophia is an increasingly popular jewelry line available through hostesses or advisors and home jewelry parties. Yes, much like Tupperware. But shinier, and way more versatile when it comes to your wardrobe.

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Lia Sophia Meadow Genuine River Shell necklace, \$42.

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New baby on the way

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Entertainment

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**Gossip Girl Gal**

Kelly Rutherford has given birth to her second child. The *Gossip Girl* star welcomed a baby girl on Monday night at a Los Angeles hospital, according to Radaronline.com.

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The beginning of The E.N.D.?

Black Eyed Peas

Album: The E.N.D.
Label: Interscope/Universal
Rating: ½

IF THERE'S ANYTHING we can hope from The E.N.D. it is that the album title's acronym is foreshadowing the band's future. On the group's fifth disc they do what they do best — create dance floor ready beats and saccharine melodies. However, this time they're using heavy electro thumps, copious amounts of vocoder and some of their tunes weave in and out of multiple genres so frequently that they sound like a mash-up. (*I Gotta Feeling* could be a remix of U2 and the Ting Tings.) Of course this will be huge, but ultimately they've delivered another middling disc.

Bryan Borzykowski/for Metro Canada

Spinal Tap

Album: Back From the Dead
Label: Sonic Unyon
Rating: ½

THE GREATEST BAND that never was celebrates the 25th anniversary of This Is Spinal Tap! with a wonderfully packaged new CD/DVD that offers six new songs and reworkings of the 11 originals from the 1984 mockumentary. There's even a reggae version of (Listen to) The Flower People. The Tap are



On new disc The E.N.D., the Black Eyed Peas create dance floor ready beats and saccharine melodies.

played expertly both musically and theatrically by actors Christopher Guest (Nigel Tufnel), Harry Shearer (Derek Smalls) and Michael McKean (David St. Hubbins). With the help of ringers like Keith Emerson and Steve Vai, this record fixes early production mistakes and raises metal mediocrity to new lows with tracks like the always-hinted-at-but-never-heard Jazz Odyssey. Once you've spent an hour or two putting together the cardboard stage and figurines, the joy is figuring out from which classic rock album each riff is lifted. The DVD deserves careful study as Guest, Shearer and McKean deadpan their way through the history of each track.

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Sonic Youth

Album: The Eternal
Label: Matador
Rating:

YOU NEVER KNOW what you're going to get with Sonic Youth. The legendary act has tried everything from weird experimental noise to straight up pop, and with the band's return to an indie label, all bets were off. Surprisingly, the band has released one of the most accessible albums of its career. The Eternal is filled with grungy distorted down strokes and infectious melodies, but it's not a pop album like the last record was. This disc is filled with discord, mystery



and frustration, not to mention a newfound energy and all of the good, focused songwriting that's made this foursome famous.

Bryan Borzykowski/for Metro Canada

You Never Know

Album: Sunny Side Up
Label: Atlantic
Rating:

Paolo Nutini

Album: Sunny Side Up
Label: Atlantic
Rating:

PAOLO NUTINI IS a 22-year-old Scottish singer with an Italian background and a voice of that fits as easily into the Village folk scene of the early '60s as it does in the reggae-ska tradition of Toots Hibbert, the kick-ass soul of Otis Redding and the Mardi Gras boogie of Professor Long-

hair. What's shocking is how easily all these retro shoes fit Nutini. There are times, especially on the folkie tracks, Tricks of the Trade, Chamber Music and Simple Things, when he sounds like a wizened old veteran of the coffee house circuit, returning to the stage for one final bow. There's a deep-throated resonance that adds a spirituality to these songs that is downright spooky. And the first single, Candy, is as touching and gentle a lovesong as you'll ever come across. Fans of his first album may be put off, at first. Give it some time. Let it soak in.

Graham Rockingham/for Metro Canada

Kasabian

Album: West Ryder Pauper Lunatic Asylum
Label: RCA/Sony Music
Rating:

Kasabian's Gallagher-Like

in-your-face riff rock has been huge in England, but hasn't resonated the same way over here. Will the band's third disc do it? Maybe, as it's the group's most diverse effort yet. The band members have still got some of their brash, college rock edge, but as they mature, so does their music. With Dan the Automator producing, the band have delved further into psychedelia, but also include acoustic, electronics and even a mid-tempo Doors-meets-Beatles track with Fire. The band can still improve — some of the

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tunes are sluggish and forgettable — but they're closer to North American glory.

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BidiniBand

Album: The Land is Wild
Label: Pheromone
Rating:



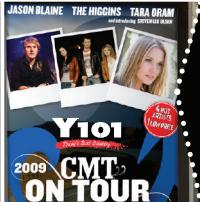
DAVE BIDINI ISN'T going to have much trouble leaving behind his 30-year association with the Canadian indie institution, The Rheostatics. He's already proved his clever writing abilities with seven well-received books about hockey, Italian baseball and rock 'n' roll. Besides, his first solo release isn't far removed from the witty Canadians The Rheos were renowned for producing. Especially noteworthy is the title track, The Land is Wild, which follows Bidini's already established tradition of writing great hockey songs (The Ballad of Wendel Clark). This time his theme turns tragic, though as he focuses on the life of Bryan Fogarty, a gifted junior player who burned out in an avalanche of booze and drugs. Yet, it's Bidini's wry humour that dominates this album.

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Importance of being Bella

Stewart brings Twilight role back to life in New Moon

TALIA SOGHOMONIAN
Metro World News

It is the role that catapulted her to stardom, and Kristen Stewart is about to reprise her part as Bella in the hotly anticipated sequel to Twilight — New Moon

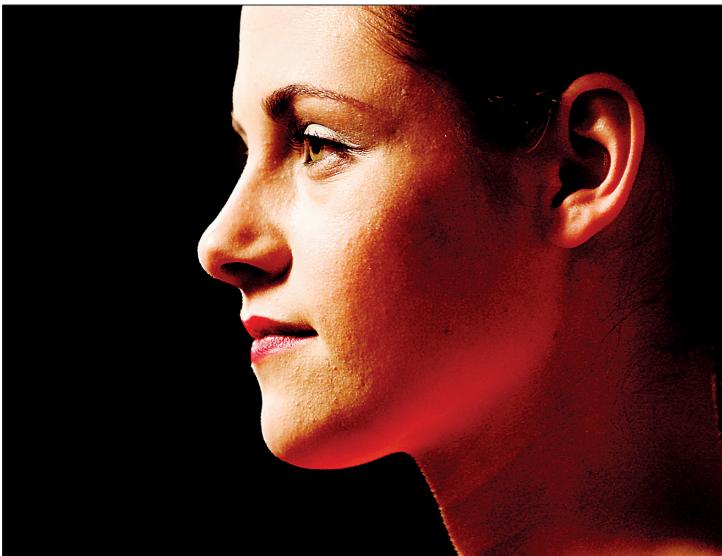
Q What is it like to be back on set doing another Twilight?

A It's a little bit surreal to be back doing a second one just because it's something that I thought about for an entire year and now it's happening. But it's sort of like I couldn't wait any longer. It's hard. Usually you finish a movie and there's a very long grieving process. You have to lose the character... In this case, I couldn't drop her completely and I worked

in between, which is a strange sensation. It's weird how easy it was to slip right back into it... I don't know, but it feels good. It feels like I can finally release the pressure.

Q Isn't that pressure kind of self-inflicted?

A Yeah, I have that feeling on every movie that I do. It's just that this one I had to wait a year to do the next one. Unless there's something about the story or that character that I'm playing literally needs to be fulfilled, like consummated, unless it's actually lived through and physically manifested, it's just a story and it's not done. So until you actually bring it to life, you basically have the capability of murdering the character on the page. If you don't do it jus-



Twilight heroine Bella "loses the man she's in love with" in New Moon, Kristen Stewart says.

tice, then nobody else is ever going to see those things and you're never going to learn from those experiences because you didn't do it right. So yeah, the

thought of having to live through something that I find so worthwhile and then subsequently have people learn from that through your own experience, I would do anything — I would jump off a cliff for it. Oh! There's cliff-jumping in our movie. Perfect! (Laughs)

Q What are the changes in this second instalment? Your character Bella takes risks again...

A Well, she loses what basically gives her the drive to do anything in her whole life. She loses the man she's in love with, but she also loses her entire life plan and

she's so young to have to be forced into a decision like that and then have it stripped from you. It's just a glorified, elaborate version of the worst breakup you've ever been to... Oddly, we have a character that's warm enough and bright enough to bring her out of that. And it's truly gut-ripping. Because as perfect as Jacob is for her, she holds on to an ideal, the ultimate, fiery love that she has for Edward even though it's not comfortable, it's not practical and it's not a good idea. So it's really very strong to do. It takes someone who really trusts themselves. So basically the movie starts out and everything's great, and

then it gets absolutely terrible, and then it gets maybe OK again, and then it's no, no, no — life is hard. It's going to get hard again because he comes back again.

Q So what does Kristen prefer, the werewolf or the vampire?

A Kristen shouldn't open her mouth! (Laughs) Kristen is entirely torn. Kristen should stop using her name in the third person!

Q You were virtually unknown when you shot Twilight. How has your life changed since its phenomenal success?

A My life hasn't changed. Most circumstances I find myself in are different than they were a year ago, but I myself haven't changed, however a normal 18-year-old girl would change in a year. But it makes things so much easier. I would do it for free every day (even) if nobody saw it. I cannot describe how good it feels to actually have something that is truly into your heart and soul, actually affecting people. And that's amazing. So that's the biggest change.

More New Moon

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All in the funny family

Sedaris' stories mine oddities of daily life

BRIAN COULTON
for Metro Canada



In the 32 years he's maintained a daily diary, David Sedaris estimates he's only missed 40 days.

"It's not that my life is interesting. It just became a compulsion after a while," said the 52-year-old American author, humourist and NPR regular on the phone from his Albany, N.Y., hotel room. "Maybe tomorrow morning I'll realize that the loaded potato soup — that was a special of the day in the restaurant downstairs — wasn't really that important in the scheme of things."

Finding a kernel in even the most mundane of situations seems commonplace in Sedaris' writing. His latest collection of essays, *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*, contains autobiographical stories as apparently minute as keeping up with his fast-walking boyfriend Hugh, to the grand three-month trip he took to Tokyo to quit smok-

ing. "I figured, what if I go to Tokyo and it's not as hard to quit as I think? That way I'll still have all that stuff about Japan," he said.

"(The story) wasn't full enough of information on Japan to work as an interesting Japanese story, and quitting smoking wasn't really that hard, so it didn't really work as a 'quitting smoking' story. So, I just kind of joined the two together."

Sedaris is also known to join humourous stories about his loved ones with his own musings, but said he feels the private tales are neither very candid nor written at the expense of his family.

"I feel like I write about my family with affection and that that comes through. My family sees that, so it's always interesting to me when others don't."

He gives the example of A Shiner Like a Diamond, a story from his 1997 anthology *Me Talk Pretty One Day*, in which he writes about



David Sedaris' latest collection of essays, *When You Are Engulfed in Flames*, contains autobiographical stories.

his sister, Amy Sedaris, wearing the bottom half of a fat suit home for Christmas to spite their image-conscious father.

"I said in the story that Amy was the prettiest girl in my family," he said. "But, I have other sisters and people they know would say, 'I can't believe what your brother wrote! You're nice looking too!' It's something my family was fine with,

but that people outside my family took as an insult."

Usually the butt of jokes by her own hand, Amy is a comedian too, best known for portraying the character Jerri Blank on her television series *Strangers with Candy*. But David was the catalyst for Amy's comedic potential, bringing her to Second City while living in Chicago before the pair relocated to New York.

Nurse Jackie gets second season

TELEVISION Days after its premiere, the Edie Falco-starring drama *Nurse Jackie* has been picked up for a second season. Monday night the critically acclaimed show became the most-watched series premiere in Showtime's history. *Jackie* was seen by 1 million viewers, then got another 350,000 during its same-night repeat.

HBO lures three more to Boardwalk

TELEVISION The Wire alum Michael Kenneth Williams, Darby Cole and Paz de la Huerta have joined the cast of HBO's Martin Scorsese-directed drama pilot *Boardwalk Empire*. Written by Terence Winter, *Empire* chronicles the early 20th century origins of Atlantic City.

Shield creator has comedy pilot at FX

TELEVISION Shawn Ryan, creator of *The Shield*, is back at FX with a new pilot. The network has given a green light to *Terriers*, a comedic private-eye show that centres on a police detective who becomes a private investigator and takes on a young partner.

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| | 265 | 353 | 2 | TVO | Eco Engineering | The Agenda With Steve Paikin | After the Deluge (Part 3 of 4) | Masterworks | Agenda-Paikin | | | | |
| | 211 | 331 | 3 | GTV | ET Canada | Bones (HDTV PA) | The Office | Harper's Island "Seep" | News | | | | |
| | - | - | 5 | SRC | Des squelettes | Perdus (HDTV) (SC) | Bons balsiers de France (SC) | Le Téléjournal et Les Nouvelles | La Zone | | | | |
| | 209 | 342 | 6 | CHRO | The Road to Avonlea | Old Christine | Old Christine | Greek | Private Practice | Comedy Now | | | |
| | 196 | 311 | 7 | CTV | Hollywood | etalk | CSI: Crime Scene Invstgn. | So You Think You Can Dance | (10:01) The Listener | News (N) | | | |
| | 208 | 303 | 8 | CBC | 22 Minutes | Laughs | Doc Zone (HDTV) | Doc Zone (HDTV) | CBC News: The National | The Hour | | | |
| | - | - | 36 | NBC | Wheel-Fortune | Jeopardy! (N) | I'm a Celebrity, Get Me Out | The Office | 30 Rock | (10:01) The Listener | News (N) | | |
| | 117 | 713 | 10 | TV | Dépenses xtr | Maché | Doc. House (HDTV) (SC) | Destination Nor'Ouest (SC) | TVA 22 heures | Sacré-salé | Volcan (SC) | | |
| | - | - | 11 | QS | Grande fille | Avec Albert | Héritage criminel (2006, Suspense) | Brooke Burns, Kyle Cassie | Monsieur Showbiz (SC) | Call TV | | | |
| | 137 | 763 | 12 | TFO | Panorama été | Tshinanu | Krieghoff ou le cabinet | Les Cousins *** (1959, Drame) | Gérard Blain | (11:01) Volt | | | |
| | - | - | 362 | CBS | Dr. Ph. (HDTV) | Old Christine | Old Christine | CSI: Crime Scene Invstgn. | (10:01) The Mentalist | Two/Half Men | | | |
| | 216 | 393 | 14 | OMNI | Raymond | Raymond | News (N) | Le Téléjournal | Two/Half Men | King | Cold Case | | |
| | 214 | 344 | 15 | CITY | Law & Order: SVU | Jimmy Kimmel | Friends | 30 Rock | 30 Rock | Law & Order: UK "Care" | News (N) | | |
| | 115 | 343 | 16 | CFMT | 2Half Men | The Simpsons | News (N) | Vivere II | News (N) | The Simpsons | King of the Hill | Metroplex | |
| | 218 | 345 | 18 | E! | The Insider (N) | E! News | Name Is Earl | 10 Items-Less | The E! True Hollywood Story | The Beast | News (N) | | |
| | - | - | 361 | ABC | News (N) | Entertainment | Jimmy Kimmel | NBA Count | NBA Basketball Finals Game 4 – Los Angeles Lakers at Orlando Magic. | | | | |
| | 512 | 396 | 24 | CAPC | La Période de questions | Heure polit. | L'Heure politique | | | Revue | Période-quest. | | |
| | 651 | 355 | 25 | CTS | Happy Days | Laverne | Michael Corin Show | 100 Huntley Street | Life Today | Benny Hinn | John Hagee | | |
| | - | - | 365 | FOX | TMZ (N) | Seinfeld | Bones (HDTV PA) | So You Think You Can Dance | News (N) | | News | | |
| | - | - | 64 | PBS | Business Rpt. | British Comedies: Viewers Vote | Viewer call-in. | | | | Charlie Rose | | |
| | 203 | 312 | 104 | CTV | Hollywood | etalk | CSI: Crime Scene Invstgn. | So You Think You Can Dance | (10:01) The Listener | News (N) | | | |
| | 502 | 390 | 26 | NW | CBC News | Newman | The Hour | CBC News: The National | CBC News: The National | National | National | | |
| | 500 | 500 | 33 | CNN | Lou Dobbs Tonight | Campbell Brown (N) | Larry King Live (N) | Anderson Cooper 360 (HDTV) | | | | | |
| | 406 | 417 | 27 | net | MMA Conn | Jays | MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers. (HDTV) (Live) | | | | Sportsnet Con. | | |
| | 126 | 730 | 28 | RDI | 24 Hours en 60 minutes | Grands reportages (SC) | Le Téléjournal (SC) | RDI en direct | Le National | Le Téléjournal | | | |
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| | 410 | 403 | 52 | SCR | World Series of Poker: Europe | Score Update | Strikeforce | Poker Challenge | Score Tonight | | Hockey Talk | | |
| | 411 | 457 | 56 | OLN | Bounty Hunter | Bounty Hunter | Departures | Mantracker | Bounty Hunter | Bounty Hunter | Departures | | |
| | 417 | 406 | 59 | SC | Pimp My Ride | Pass Time | Punks – All Out (HDTV) | Punks – All Out (HDTV) | Wrecked (N) | Wrecked (N) | Pimp My Ride | | |
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| | 615 | 520 | 31 | A&E | CSI: Miami (HDTV) | The First 48 (HDTV) | The First 48 (HDTV) | Crime 360 (HDTV) (N) | | | Manhunters | | |
| | 628 | 584 | 32 | SPKE | UFC Unleashed | UFC Unleashed | TNA Wrestling (HDTV) (N) | | | | Pros vs. Joes | | |
| | 521 | 560 | 34 | TLC | Overhaulin' (HDTV) | American Chopper | American Chopper (HDTV) (N) | | | | Truth Be Told | Amer. Chopper | |
| | 145 | 761 | 35 | TV5 | Destinations | Comme chez | Club social | Complément d'enquête | | | | Journal TV5 | |
| | 616 | 521 | 39 | SHO | The Outer Limits | Love-Death | Love-Death | Storm Cell (2008, Drama) | Mimi Rogers. | | House | | |
| | 620 | 524 | 40 | BVO | Town Crier | Snapshot | Bathroom Divas-Opera Star | Footproof ** (2003, Suspense) | Ryan Reynolds. | | | Law & Order | |
| | 520 | 505 | 42 | DIS | Daily Planet (N) | Man vs. Wild | Man vs. Wild | MythBusters | | | | Daily Planet | |
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| | 625 | 544 | 46 | COM | Air Farce | Just for Laughs | Corner Gas | The Simpsons | South Park | Comedy Now (DVS) | Daily Show | | |
| | 294 | 529 | 47 | TBS | House-Payne | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Election *** (1999, Comedy) | | | |
| | 600 | 564 | 49 | H&G | House Hunters | Property Virgin | Holmes in New Orleans | Disaster DIY | Big Amazing | House Hunters | House Hunters | HolmesOrleans | |
| | 582 | 528 | 50 | SPC | The Listener (N) (DVS) | Star Trek: Voyager | Cribs | Manticore * | Big Amazing | House Hunters | House Hunters | Stargate SG-1 | |
| | 581 | 568 | 53 | MTV | Room Raiders | After | MTV News | College Life "Year End" | Canada's Next Top Model | Teen Cribs | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | |
| | 618 | 524 | 54 | TROP | Traders | Inside Hollywood (N) | | Metropolis "Venice" | Metropolis "Venice" | Metropolis "Venice" | Sea Hunters | | |
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Hollywood actors approve contract

LABOUR Members of the Screen Actors Guild overwhelmingly approved a two-year contract with Hollywood studios Tuesday, ending a year-long standoff that pitted top stars against each other and slowed production.

The union, which represents about 120,000 performers, was bitterly divided over the proposed deal, with SAG president Alan Rosenberg leading a hard-line faction that demanded better terms, especially for work carried on the Internet.

members voted to approve the contract with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents the Hollywood studios. The margin was wider than expected.

SAG's old contract expired on June 30, 2008, but actors continued working under its terms. The new pact gives actors a three per cent wage increase this year, 3.5 per cent next year and coverage for work done for the Internet.

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But going into the postal-ballot count, many members feared a repeat of the 100-day writers strike that cost the Los Angeles area economy as much as \$3 billion US before it was settled early last year.

Indeed, filmmaking slowed in the past year as producers worried about starting productions and then being forced to shut them down if actors walked off the job.

SAG said 78 per cent of

Is that her biological clock, or is she just glad to see him? Liz (Tina Fey) develops a serious attraction for a new guy (Peter Dinklage), but Jenna (Jane Krakowski) thinks it's less about this guy being Mr. Right and more about Liz's desire to have a child. Jack (Alec Baldwin) helps Tracy and his wife (Tracy Morgan, Sherri Shepherd) with a "post-nup." Salma Hayek also guest stars in "Senor Macho Solo." 9:31 PM on 15 CITY

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It's not your imagination; there's a lot of boorish behavior out there — from loud cell-phone conversations to personal care rituals better kept in the bathroom. Hosted by Valerie Pringle, "Rude: Where Are Our Manners?" examines this disturbing trend with lots of examples of such behavior along with the opinions of experts — including Miss Manners herself — on how we got here. Thank you so much for watching. 9 PM on 8 CBC



When publicist Samantha Bryant became engaged to actor Colin Hanks, her future mother-in-law Rita Wilson "gave Samantha a \$10,000 handbag to congratulate them," a source told Page Six. No word on what, if anything, Tom Hanks got the happy couple. METRO WORLD NEWS

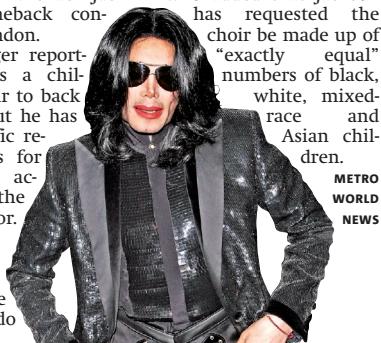
Celebrity Buzz

Jacko's Rainbow Choir

ECCENTRIC Bizarre demands may be tripping up preparations for Michael Jackson's comeback concerts in London.

The singer reportedly wants a children's choir to back him up, but he has very specific requirements for the kids, according to the Daily Mirror.

Every young singer must be able to do



sign language as well as sing, according to a source, who added that Jackson has requested the choir be made up of "exactly equal" numbers of black, white, mixed-race and Asian children.

METRO WORLD NEWS

Alba backs down on shark protest

POLITICS It was all in good, humanitarian fun, but Jessica Alba regrets getting involved in — and taking photos of — plastering shark conservation posters on top of Oklahoma billboards, after the photos spread on the Internet, popeater.com reports.

"I got involved in something I should have had no part of. I realize that I should have used better

judgment and I regret not thinking things through before I made a spontaneous and ill-advised decision to let myself get involved with the people behind this campaign," Alba said in a statement.

The shark

incidents were enough to spark a police investigation. Oklahoma City Police Sgt. Gary Knight told the New York Daily News that the posters "were placed around downtown with heavy-duty glue, making them darn near impossible to get off."

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Brit finds love with agent?

ROMANCE RUMOURS Britney Spears is dating her agent, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The singer — who has been romantically linked to everyone from paparazzo Adnan Ghalib to her backup dancers — has reportedly found love with Jason Trawick.

The 27-year-old star's strict father, Jamie Spears — who took legal control of Spears' personal and financial affairs last year — is said to approve of her new man.

A source said: "They are totally and definitely dating. Her dad loves him. He's the best thing that has happened to her."

Spears — who has two children, Sean Preston, three, and Jayden James, two, with ex-husband Kevin Federline — has been photographed with Trawick

several times in the past few months.

The 37-year-old manager even accompanied the singer on her May trip to the Bahamas with her boys. The pair is currently in London, where Spears is on the U.K. leg of her The Circus Starring Britney Spears tour.

Best mother-in-law ever

Friends claim the star fell for Trawick — who is a childhood friend of her brother Bryan — when they first met a few years ago.

The source added to People magazine: "They're very sweet together. Britney has always had a crush on Jason. He makes her really happy, and he's great with the boys."

Spears' representative has yet to confirm the relationship.

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Art fan Brad splurges on \$1M painting

PATRON OF THE ARTS A belated 34th birthday gift for Angelina Jolie? On Tuesday, her partner Brad Pitt dropped major bucks at Art Basel, an international art show for modern and contemporary works in Basel, Switzerland, usmagazine.com reports.

The actor spent \$956,000 US on a Neo Rauch oil painting, entitled Etappe, according to Bloomberg.

The nine-foot-wide painting, done in 1998, shows a swirling view of a driver behind a red racecar, with workers nearby carrying hoses.

According to the Wall Street Journal, Pitt

eyed the painting for several minutes while rubbing his goatee and fidgeting with his tweed hat. He initially walked away. "He's on the fence. Nothing wrong with that, I guess," New York dealer David Zwirner said.

But within minutes, Pitt returned with Los Angeles collectors Eli and Edythe Broad and made the big purchase.

It wasn't the first time Pitt splurged on art. Last year, he bought a white marble table by a Dutch designer and an aluminum rug by a Colombian designer at the same show, usmagazine.com adds.

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I was a child sex abuse victim: Queen Latifah

CONFESION In the July issue of Essence, Queen Latifah talks about surviving sexual abuse as a child, popeteer.com reports.

"He violated me," the Oscar-nominated actress said of teenage male babysitter. "I never told anybody; I just buried it as deeply as I could and kept people at an arm's distance ... I never really let a person get too close to me," she told the magazine.

"I could have been married years ago, but I had a commitment issue."



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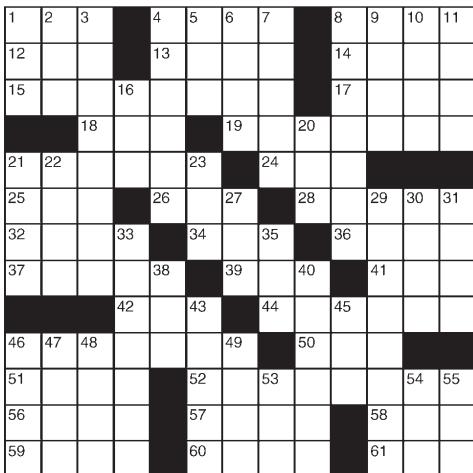


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Crossword down

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SEPT 23-OCT 23



You can't take a break just yet, but you can take your mind off your worries: Lose yourself in a new book, the latest film or your favorite music today.

TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21



For too long you have drifted along not worrying too much about where the next dollar is coming from but now you need to start making serious plans.

SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22



The stars warn you have been living beyond your means for a while and you have got to do something about it over the next few days.

GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21



If you know what you want there is nothing that can stop you from getting it, except maybe your own self-doubt.

SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21



The sun in your opposite sign means you are unlikely to get far today unless you are willing to work with other people as part of a team.

CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22



However bad things might seem at the moment they should get better before the end of the month according to the cosmic setup.

CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20



Cosmic activity indicates you have to deliver on what you have promised, even if it means burning the candle at both ends for a few days.

LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23



Even if something goes wrong today it won't stop you from carrying on as before. Others may give up when the going gets tough, but not you.

AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18



Forget about what is going on in the world and focus on the one issue, and the one person, that mean more to you than anything, or anyone, else.

VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22



For some strange reason others seem to believe you are incapable of finishing what you started and you must go out of your way to prove them wrong.

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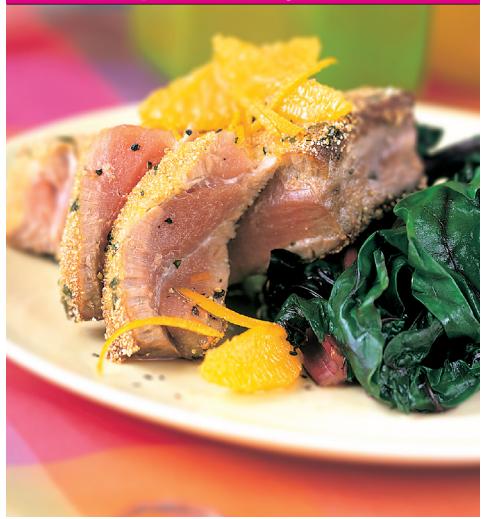
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Crispy Tuna Steak in Citrus Sauce

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 large oranges
1-1/2 cups (375 ml) orange juice
2 tbsp (25 ml) dry white wine (optional)
2 tbsp (25 ml) cornstarch
2 tbsp (25 ml) chopped fresh cilantro
1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
1/4 tsp (1 ml) black pepper
4 tuna steaks (1/2 in./1 cm thick)
4 tsp (20 ml) olive oil

METHOD:

1. Peel oranges.
2. Section oranges. Whisk orange juice, wine (if using) and cornstarch in small saucepan until smooth. Bring to boil over medium-high heat and cook, stirring, until sauce boils and thickens, 2 minutes. Remove from heat

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